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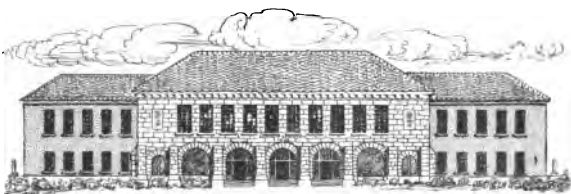


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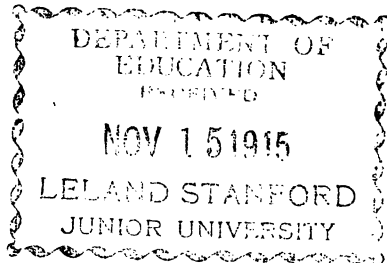
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FOREWORD

THE Horace Mann Primer is intended as a basal first book in reading. It has been subjected to the test of actual use in the schoolroom, and has profited by the helpful criticisms of hundreds of practical teachers.

Experience has shown the value of following a definite systematic method in teaching children to read. Such a method is followed in this book, and throughout the series. In the Manual which accompanies the series, the method is fully explained. Some of the distinctive features of this method, particularly as applied to the Primer, are briefly as follows:

1. "*Let thought lead,*" a basal principle of very wide application, is held to be particularly important at the beginning.

Every teacher knows how much easier it is to teach a well-knit sequential "series" than a loosely organized collection of words and sentences. When the thought sequence is interrupted, interest flags and attention wanders.

The sentences in the Primer lessons form a thought sequence; the lessons themselves form groups which are interrelated in thought as well as in vocabulary; the Primer as a whole is definitely designed to promote *constructive thinking*, and the interest, attention, and growth in power that always accompany such thinking.

2. A method of teaching beginners to read may fairly be judged by its treatment of the vital question of phonics. If it neglects phonics, it fails to develop independence in read-

ing; if it abuses phonics, — *e.g.* if it lets *phonics* lead, — it results in word calling; if it wisely uses phonics, while letting thought lead, it will result in independent and thoughtful reading. The Horace Mann Readers provide a *definitely organized system of phonic exercises* extending throughout the first four books. The method is simple and easily followed, the exercises being indicated in the reading books themselves; full and practical directions are also given in the Manual.

3. *Variety of reading matter* is another feature. The editors believe that rhymes and jingles are valuable reading matter for beginners; they also believe that cumulative and other stories are not less valuable, and that no one form should be used exclusively. Hence, a variety of literary forms is included and a wide range of interests, both practical and literary, is appealed to. Learning to read in the Horace Mann Primer means learning to read cumulative and non-cumulative pieces, prose and poetry, dialogues and monologues, fables, folk lore, and stories both classic and modern.

It is proper to add that the Horace Mann Readers have been so named in grateful recognition of the abiding influence in American education of the great work of Horace Mann, and in the spirit of these words of Dr. William T. Harris:

“What enthusiastic teacher is not proud to be called a disciple of Horace Mann?”

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THE ALPHABET

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B	<i>B</i>	b	<i>b</i>	O	<i>O</i>	o	<i>o</i>
C	<i>C</i>	c	<i>c</i>	P	<i>P</i>	p	<i>p</i>
D	<i>D</i>	d	<i>d</i>	Q	<i>Q</i>	q	<i>q</i>
E	<i>E</i>	e	<i>e</i>	R	<i>R</i>	r	<i>r</i>
F	<i>F</i>	f	<i>f</i>	S	<i>S</i>	s	<i>s</i>
G	<i>G</i>	g	<i>g</i>	T	<i>T</i>	t	<i>t</i>
H	<i>H</i>	h	<i>h</i>	U	<i>U</i>	u	<i>u</i>
I	<i>I</i>	i	<i>i</i>	V	<i>V</i>	v	<i>v</i>
J	<i>J</i>	j	<i>j</i>	W	<i>W</i>	w	<i>w</i>
K	<i>K</i>	k	<i>k</i>	X	<i>X</i>	x	<i>x</i>
L	<i>L</i>	l	<i>l</i>	Y	<i>Y</i>	y	<i>y</i>
M	<i>M</i>	m	<i>m</i>	Z	<i>Z</i>	z	<i>z</i>

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morning

good

girls

boys

morning

good

girls

boys



Good morning.

Good morning, boys.

Good morning, girls.

Good morning, boys.

Good morning, girls.

little run skip boy girl
little run skip boy girl



Good morning, little boy.

Good morning, little girl.

Run, little boy.

Run, little girl.

Skip, little boy.

Skip, little girl.

Run, little boy.

Skip, little girl.

<i>I can</i>	<i>I am</i>	<i>a boy</i>	<i>A boy</i>
I can	I am	a boy	A boy

I am a little boy.
I can run.



I am a little girl.
I can skip.

A girl can skip.
A boy can run.



I am a girl.
I can run and skip.

rabbit

and

hop

rabbit

and

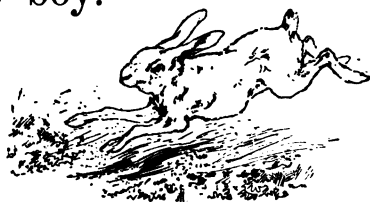
hop

Good morning, little boy.

I am a little rabbit.

I can hop.

I can run.



Good morning, little rabbit.

I am a little boy.

I can run and hop.

I can skip.



A rabbit can run and hop.

Run, rabbit, run.

Hop, little rabbit, hop.

A little rabbit can hop.

Boys and girls can run.

Kitty play see ball

Kitty play see ball

Good morning, boys and girls.

I am little Kitty.

I can play.

I can play ball.



See Kitty.

See Kitty play.

See Kitty play ball.

Run, Kitty, run.



Boys can play ball.

Girls can play ball.

Boys and girls can play ball.

See Kitty play ball.

Kitty can play ball.

<i>catch</i>	<i>me</i>	<i>bounce</i>	<i>my</i>
catch	me	bounce	my

See me.

See my ball.



See me play ball.

See me catch my ball.

I can bounce my ball.

See me bounce my ball.



I can catch my ball.

See me bounce and catch my ball.

See me catch my ball.

I can bounce and catch a ball.

shake *clap* *hand* *put* *out*
shake clap hands put out

(To be acted, sung, memorized.)

I put my little hands in,
I put my little hands out,
I give my little hands
a clap, clap, clap,
And turn myself about.



See my little hands.
I put my little hands out.
I shake my hands.

Shake hands, little boy.
Clap hands, little girl.

hands	boys	shake	put
hand	boy	shakes	puts

gives
gives

give
give

baby
baby

her
her

Good morning, baby.
Shake hands, baby.



I put out my hand.
Baby puts out her hand.

I give baby my hand.
Baby gives me her hand.

Clap hands, baby.
Baby puts out her hands.
Baby claps her hands.



I give baby my hand.
Baby gives me her hand.

roll rolls the ball to likes
roll rolls the ball to likes



Baby can play..
Baby can play ball.
Baby likes to play.
Baby likes to play ball.

I roll the ball to baby.
Baby rolls the ball to me.
See me catch the ball.
I give the ball to baby.

rolls	likes	clap	skip
roll	like	claps	skips

dog paw is name his Fun
dog paw is name his Fun

See my little dog.
His name is Fun.



Fun can put out his paw.
Fun can shake hands.

Shake hands, Fun.
Good little dog.

Fun likes to play.
Fun is a good dog.

Fun is my dog.
Fun can put out his paw.

Ben fun why love that
Ben fun why love that

I am a little dog.

My name is Fun.

I like to shake hands.

Shake hands, Ben.

I put out my paw.

Ben puts out his hand.

Ben loves me.

That is why I love Ben.

I like fun.

That is why my name is Fun.

paws	run	Ben	his
dogs	fun	can	is

<i>you</i>	<i>I'm</i>	<i>glad</i>	<i>dear.</i>
you	I'm	glad	dear

(Memorize and sing.)

Good morning to you,
Good morning to you;
Good morning, dear children,
Good morning to you.

Good morning to you,
Good morning to you;
Good morning, dear teacher,
We're glad to see you.

Good morning, my baby.
Good morning to you;
Good morning, dear baby,
I'm glad to see you.



Good morning, baby dear.
I'm glad to see you.

Dot

kitten

pretty

Dot

kitten

pretty



Good morning, girls and boys.

I'm glad to see you.

I am a pretty kitten.

My name is Dot.

put

paw

play

pretty

<i>she</i>	<i>white</i>	<i>not</i>	<i>very</i>
she	white	not	very

See my kitten.
Her name is Dot.

She is a white kitten.
Is she not very pretty?

Dot can play ball.
I like to see her play ball.

I roll the ball to her.
She runs to catch the ball.

She puts out her little paw.
She rolls the ball.

I love my kitten.
She is a pretty kitten.

But one all spot black
 But one all spot black



She's all white
 But one black spot.
 That is why
 Her name is Dot.

Malcolm Fraser

can	dog	girl	like
clap	dot	give	love
catch	dear	good	little

your
your

it
it

(Read silently and do.)

Put out your hands.

Shake your hands.

Clap your hands.

Roll the ball to me.

Roll the ball to a girl.

Give the ball to a boy.

Bounce the ball and catch it.

Roll it to a girl.

Give it to me.

Give the ball to a girl.

Give it to a boy.

Roll the ball to a boy.

<i>Bunny</i>	<i>feed</i>	<i>nibble</i>	<i>cabbage</i>
Bunny	feed	nibble	cabbage

Good morning, Bunny.
 I'm glad to see you.
 Can you play ball?

Good morning, baby.
 I'm glad to see you.
 I can not play ball.



I am Ben's white rabbit.
 Ben feeds me.
 Ben feeds me cabbage.

Cabbage is good.
 I like to nibble cabbage.
 It is fun to nibble cabbage.

boy	black	baby	Ben
ball	Bunny	bounce	but

<i>heels</i>	<i>funny</i>	<i>up</i>	<i>kick</i>
heel	funny	up	kick

Good morning, boys and girls.

I am a little white rabbit.

Bunny is my name.

That is a funny name, is it not?

I can not play ball.

I can not shake hands.

But I can hop.

I can kick up my heels.

Can you kick up your heels?

I like to nibble cabbage.

Cabbage is good to nibble.

Cabbage is good to nibble.

Bunny likes to nibble cabbage.

pony

fat

he

trick

pony

fat

he

trick

See my pony.

Is he not fat?

His name is Spot.

That is a pretty name.

Spot is pretty fat.

Is he a good pony?

Spot is a good pony.

But he plays one trick.

He kicks up his heels.

I like to feed Spot.

I like to see Spot play.

It is fun to see Spot kick up.



he

her

his

heel

hand

hop

he's
he's

dot
dot



See my pony,
Little Spot.
Very pretty,
Is he not?

He's all black
But one white dot.
That is why
His name is Spot.

All black but one white dot.

have
have

Tim
Tim

tail
tail

head
head

I am a pretty little pony.

I am pretty fat, am I not?

Can you see my heels?

Can you see my tail?

Can you see my head?

I am all black but one white dot.

That is why my name is Spot.

I am a good pony.

But I have one trick.

I like to kick up my heels.

That is good fun.

Can you kick up your heels, Tim?

heel
head

he
me

all
ball

kick
trick

<i>pan</i>	<i>milk</i>	<i>in</i>	<i>lap</i>	<i>Kate</i>
pan	milk	in	lap	Kate



See Kate feed her kitten.
 Kate feeds her kitten good milk.
 She puts milk in a little pan.
 Kitty laps the milk—lap, lap.

I am Kate's kitten.
 My milk is good.
 Kate is good to me.
 That is why I love her.



*Kate is good to her kitten.
 She feeds her good milk.*

wag
wag

him
him

pat
pat

fed
fed



I like to see a little dog.

I like to pat his head.

I like to see him wag his tail.

I like to see him fed.

he
his
him

pat
pony
play

can
catch
cabbage

fun
fed
feed

puppy
puppy

Tom
Tom

lick
lick

thank
thank



See, puppy, see!

Your milk is in the pan.

Lap it, puppy, lap it up.

Lick the pan.

Thank you, Tom—(lap, lap).

That is good milk—(lick, lick).

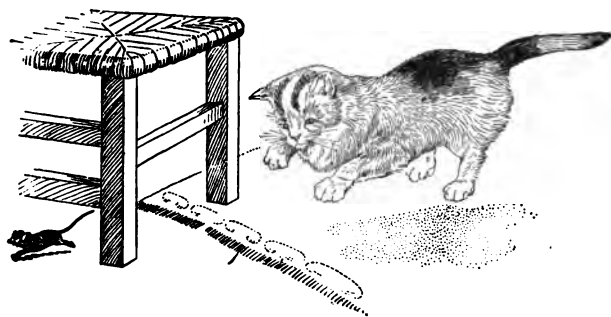
That is why I lick the pan.

I love to see a little dog

mouse
mouse

cat
cat

look
look



(Memorize.)

Pussy cat, pussy cat,
Where have you been?
I have been to London
To look at the Queen.

Pussy cat, pussy cat,
What did you there?
I frightened a little mouse
Under her chair.

mouse
morning

cat
catch

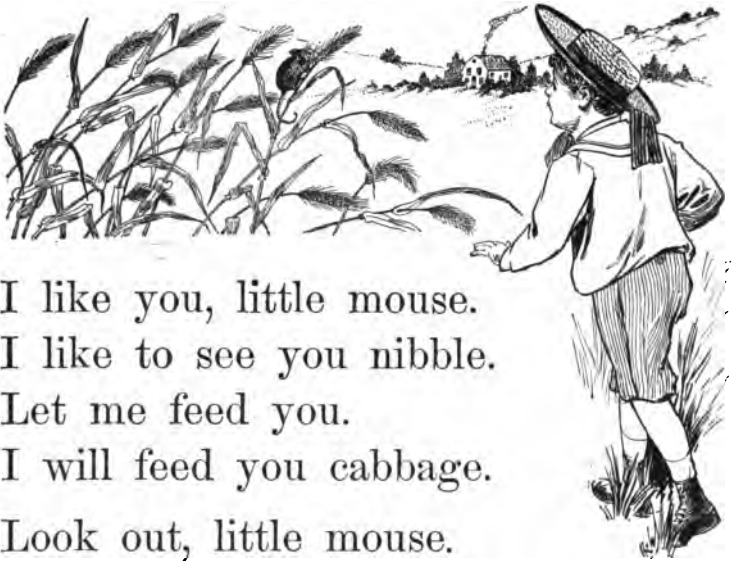
pan
pat

like
look

let
let

do
do

will
will



I like you, little mouse.
I like to see you nibble.
Let me feed you.
I will feed you cabbage.
Look out, little mouse.
Do not let Kitty catch you.
I like you, little boy.
I like to nibble.
But I do not like cabbage.
Do not let Kitty see me.
Kitty likes me.
But I do not like her.



caught two three four five
 caught two three four five

1
one



6
six

2
two

(Memorize.)

7

One, two, three, four, five, seven

3
three

I caught a mouse alive;

Six, seven, eight, nine, ten,

I let her go again.

8
eight

4
four



9
nine

5
five

10
ten

fat
fun
four
five

pat
pan
pony
puppy

to
Tom
tail
trick

he
me
she
see

lion
lion

so
so

big
big

I am a lion.
Lion is my name.

Do you see my big head?
Do you see my big paws?

I look like a big dog.
But I do not wag my tail.

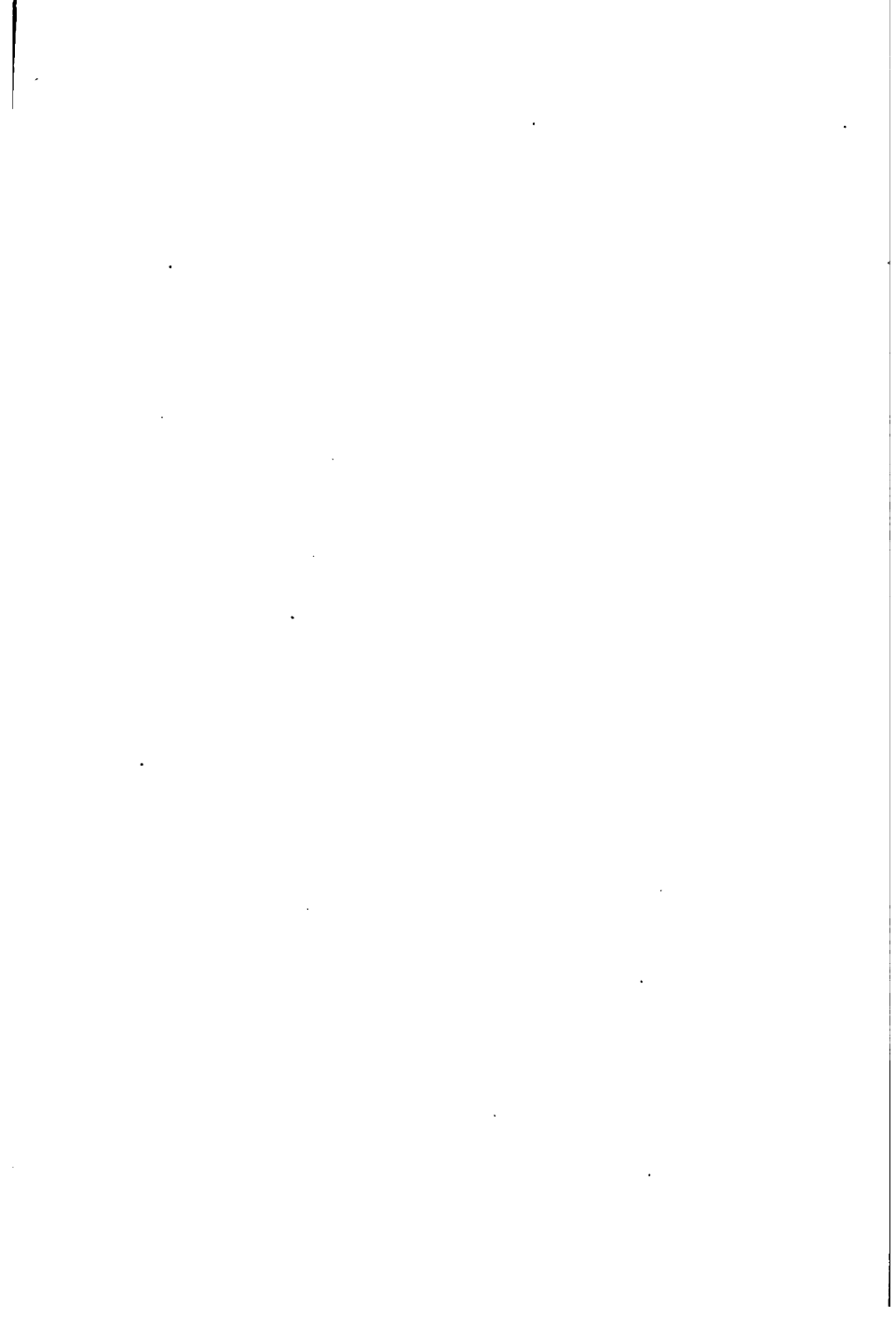
I look like a big cat.
And I am a big cat.

A cat can catch a mouse.
So can I.

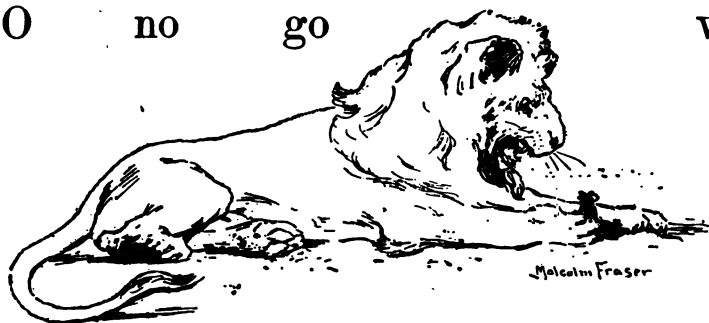
My name is lion.
I am a big cat.



I AM A LION



O no go wee



THE LION AND THE MOUSE

(Dramatize.)

I. THE MOUSE IS CAUGHT

Mouse. Wee, wee!

Lion. That is a mouse.

I see him!

Mouse. Wee, wee!

Lion. I have caught you, wee mouse.

Mouse. Wee, wee!

Let me go, good lion.

Let me go; I am so little.

Lion. O no! No, no!

so see spot skip

too

help

please

II. THE LION LETS THE MOUSE GO

Mouse. O please let me go.
I will help you.

Lion. You cannot help.
You are too little.
A mouse is too little to help me.

Mouse. I am little, but I can help.
Do let me go, good lion.
O please let me go.

Lion. Go, little mouse, go.

Mouse. Thank you, big lion.
I will help you.

let
lap

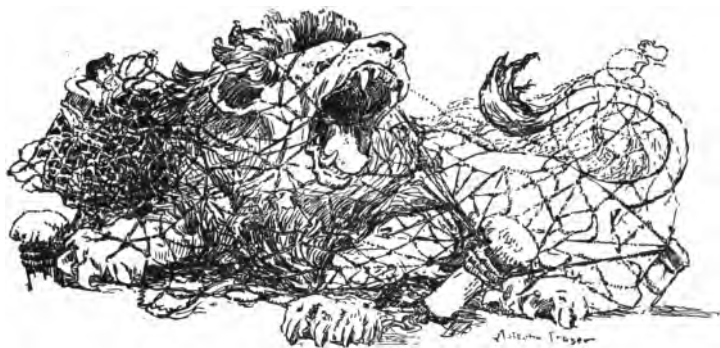
lick
little

like
love

look
lion

net

now



III. THE LION IS CAUGHT

Lion. I am the big lion.

I am the lion
that caught the mouse.

I am the big lion
that caught the wee mouse.

I am caught now.

I am caught in a net.

Will the mouse help me?

Can a wee mouse help a big lion?

A mouse is so little.

no

net

now

name

yes



IV. THE MOUSE HELPS THE LION

Mouse. (Nibble, nibble.)

Lion. Is that you, little mouse?

Mouse. Yes, big lion, it is I.

I will help you.

I will let you out.

I am little (nibble, nibble),

but I can nibble a net.

Lion. Thank you, good little mouse.

A wee mouse can help.

dear
dog

do
dot

fed
feed

head
hand

had at bit this



(Memorize.)

This little pig went to market.
This little pig stayed at home.
This little pig had a bit of meat.
This little pig had none.
This little pig said, "Wee, wee,"
All the way home.

Jack afraid of how



I am Fe-fi-fo-fum.
That is my name.
See how big I am.

I am Jack.
I am very little.
But I am not afraid.
I am not afraid of you.

F ed
at
un

F eed
ive
unny

fe fi fo fum
f e f i f o f um f

in at it all
f in f at f it f all
fin fat fit fall

F f f f

did

way

ever



(Memorize, act, sing.)

Did you ever see a lassie,
a lassie, a lassie,
Did you ever see a lassie
Go this way and that?
Go this way, and that way,
Go this way, and that way?
Did you ever see a lassie
Go this way and that?

once

went

away



(Memorize.)

Once I saw a little bird
Come hop, hop, hop.
So I said, "Little bird,
Will you stop, stop, stop?"

And I went into the garden
To say, "How do you do?"
But he shook his little tail,
And far away he flew.

now

to

wag

way

how

into

went

away



Look at me.

My name is Fox.

Do you see my head?

It is like a dog's head.

Do you see my tail?

It is like a dog's tail.

A dog can wag his tail.

So can I.

I am like a dog.

But I am not a dog.

I like rabbits.

Rabbits are good to eat.

met

after

ran

Once a fox met a rabbit.

And the fox said,

“I like rabbits.

That rabbit looks good to eat.

I will catch him.

I will eat him up.”

So he ran after the rabbit.

But Bunny said,

“I am afraid of that fox.

I do not like him at all.

I will not let him catch me.

He likes to eat rabbits.

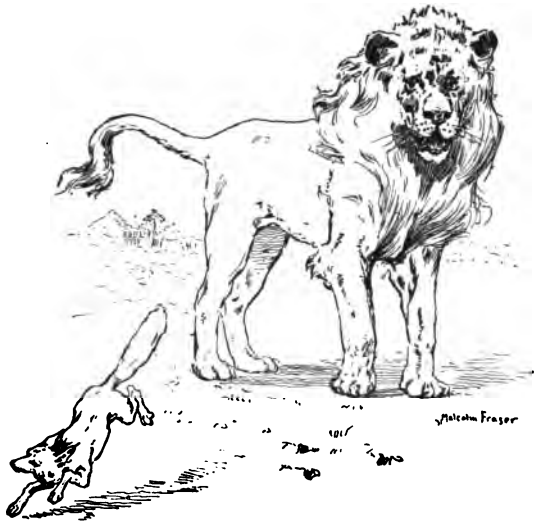
But he will not eat me.

I will run away.”

So away ran the little rabbit.

And the fox did not catch him.

was



THE FOX AND THE LION

I. THE FIRST TIME

Once a fox met a lion.

The lion was very big.

The fox was not very big.

The fox was afraid of the big lion.

So he ran away.

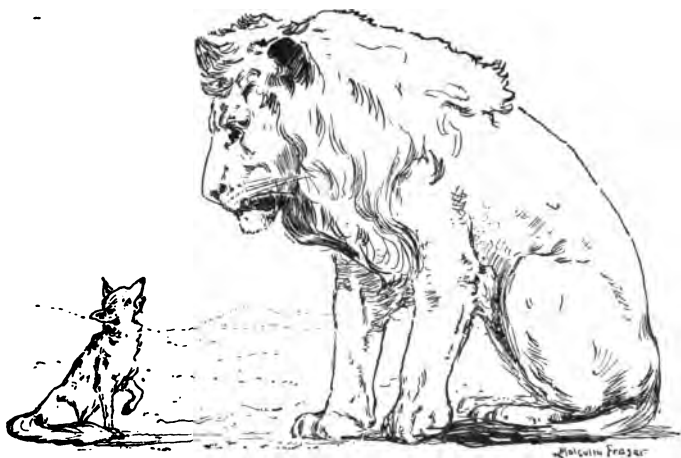
But the lion did not run after him.

net met way was pan ran

time

again

looked



II. THE SECOND TIME

The fox met the lion again.
The lion looked very big.
The fox was very little.
But the fox was not afraid.
This time he looked at the lion.
He did not run away this time.
The lion did not eat him up.

can

pan

ran

fan

Mr.

well

III. THE THIRD TIME

Again the fox met the lion.

This time he was not a bit afraid.

The little fox went up to the big lion.

“Good morning, Mr. Lion,” said he.
“How do you do this morning?”

“Good morning,” said Mr. Lion.
“I’m very well, thank you.”

The lion went away.

After that, little Mr. Fox was not
afraid of big Mr. Lion.

me
met

my
milk

am
him

Tom
Tim

fall

want

day

tree



(*Memorize.*)

The rain is raining all around,
It falls on field and tree.
It rains on the umbrellas here,
And on the ships at sea.

Rain, rain, go away.
Come again another day.
Little Katie wants to play.

away

see

day

all

again

tree

way

fall

afraid

three

away

ball

father
money

kid
for

bought
pieces



THE KID

A very old story

A kid, a kid my father bought
For two pieces of money :
a kid, a kid.

funny
father

fun
for

but
bought

did
kid

then ate stick came beat

Then came the cat, and ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
 a kid, a kid.

Then came the dog, and bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
 a kid, a kid.

Then came the stick, and beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
 a kid, a kid.

name	trick	they	Kate
came	stick	then	ate

fire

burned

water

Then came the fire, and burned the
stick,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat,

That ate the kid,

That my father bought

For two pieces of money:

a kid, a kid.

Then came the water, and put out the
fire,

That burned the stick,

That beat the 'dog,

That bit the cat,

That ate the kid,

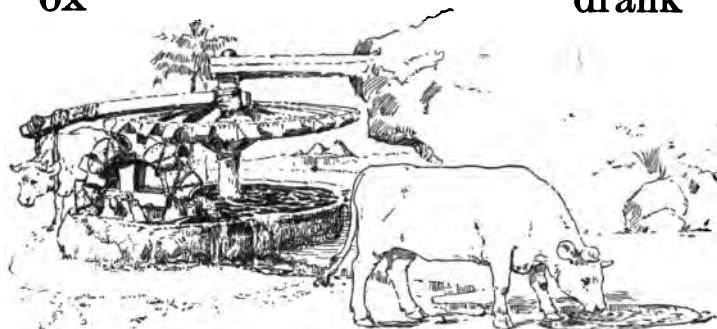
That my father bought

For two pieces of money:

a kid, a kid.

ox

drank



Then came the ox, and drank the
water,

That put out the fire,

That burned the stick,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat,

That ate the kid,

That my father bought

For two pieces of money:

a kid, a kid.

eat

it

bounce

drank

beat

bit

bought

thank

butcher

killed

Then came the butcher, and killed
the ox,

That drank the water,

That put out the fire,

That burned the stick,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat,

That ate the kid,

That my father bought

For two pieces of money:

_____ a kid, a kid.

Once a cat ate a kid.

The dog bit the cat.

The stick beat the dog.

The fire burned the stick.

The water put out the fire.

The ox drank the water.

mother

man

moon

down



(Memorize.)

O look at the moon!
She is shining up there;
O mother, she looks
Like a lamp in the air!

The man in the moon
Came down too soon.

I see the moon,
And the moon sees me.
God bless the moon,
And God bless me.

mouse

moon

me

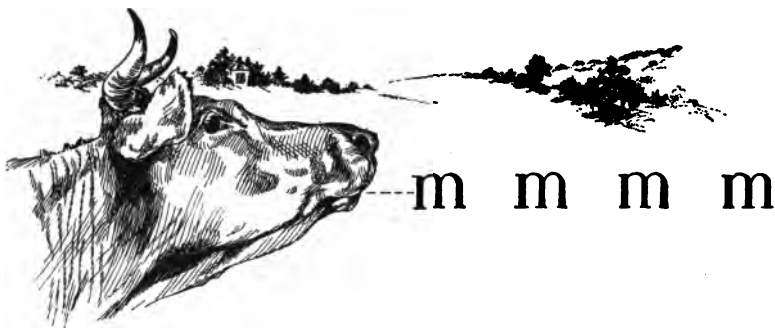
mother

morning

milk

man

money



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m at	m an	m eat	m ate
mat	man	meat	mate

am	I'm	name	Tim
him	time	came	Tom

M	m	<i>m</i>	<i>M</i>
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walk walked as there Dick



LITTLE DICK'S WALK

Once there was a little boy.

His name was Dick.

One day little Dick said,
"I will go out to walk."

So he went out to walk.

And as he walked he met a kitten.

"Good morning, Puss," said Dick.

"Mew, mew," said Kitty.

pig

on

soon

cow

Then little Dick walked on.

And as little Dick walked on,
he met a big dog.

Said he to the big dog,

“Good morning, Big Dog.”

“Bow, wow,” said the big dog.

Little Dick walked on.

Soon he met a cow.

“Good morning, Bossy,” said Dick.

And the cow said,

“Moo, moo.”

Then he met a big pig
and a little piggy.

beat

moo

how

kick

burned

moon

now

Dick

butcher

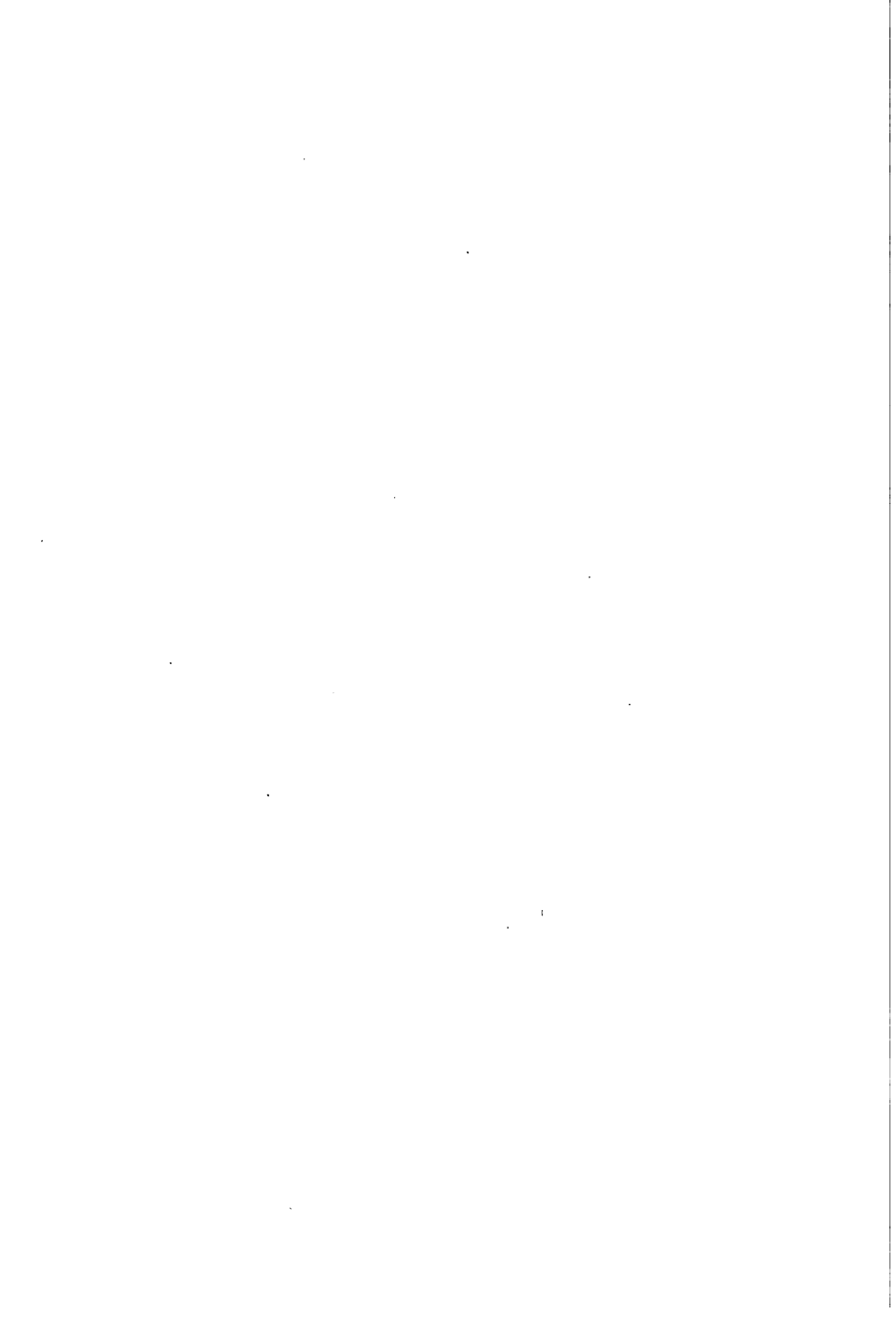
soon

cow

trick



LITTLE DICK AND HIS FRIENDS



grunt

sheep

lamb

“Good morning, Pig Wig.

Good morning, Piggy Wee,” said Dick.

The big pig said,

“Grunt.”

And the little piggy said,

“Grunt.”



Then little Dick met a mother sheep
and her little lamb.

“Good morning, Mother Sheep.

Little Lamb, good morning,” said he.

Mother Sheep said,

“Ba, ba.”

And the little lamb said,

“Ma, ma.”

Then Dick walked on.



pig

piggy

kit

kitty

duck

goose

quack

Little Dick walked on and on.

Soon he met a duck.

Said the boy to the duck,

"How do you do, Ducky Duck?

I'm glad to see you, this morning."

Said the duck to the boy,

"Quack, quack."

On walked the little boy.

Soon he met a goose.

Said Dick to the goose,

"Goosey, good morning."

And the goose said,

"S s s."

she

this

went

Dick

sheep

they

want

duck

shake

there

walk

quack

turkey

saw

gobble



Then he came to a turkey.

“Good morning, Mr. Turkey,”
said Dick.

“Gobble, gobble, gobble you,”
said Mr. Turkey.

At this the boy was a little afraid,
and so he ran away.

As he ran, he saw a little rabbit.

“Good morning, Bunny,” said Dick.
But the little rabbit was afraid
and ran away.

So on walked the little boy.

what friendly bird say

"Dee, dee, dee. Chick-a-dee-dee-dee."

"What is that?" said Dick.

"Dee, dee, dee."



"There it is again," said the little boy.
He looked up, and saw a little bird.
It was in a tree.

"Good morning, little friendly bird.
I like your friendly good morning."

Then came a big black bird.

It said, "Caw, caw, caw."



"That is the way you say
good morning," said Dick.

"Good morning to you,
Big Black Bird."

paw

see

way

saw

tree

day

caw

dee

say

rooster hen chicken chick back



Then little Dick saw a rooster,
a mother hen, and her little chicks.

“How do you do, Chickens?” said he.

Said the rooster,

“Cock-a-doodle-doo.”

Said Mother Hen,

“Cluck, cluck.”

And the little chicks said,

“Peep, peep.”

And all ran to Mother Hen.

Then little Dick came back
to his mother.



duck	pig	sheep	kick
cluck	big	peep	chick

them

friend

gobbler

"Good morning, Mother," said Dick.

"Good morning, Dick," said she.

"I have had a good walk, Mother.

I have said good morning
to my friends.

I said good morning to the cat
and the dog.

I said good morning to the cow
and the pigs.

I saw the mother sheep, and her little
lamb.

I said good morning to them.

I met the duck, the goose,
and the turkey.

I said good morning to them.

The turkey gobbler ran after me.

quack

black

back

I saw a little rabbit, too.
Bunny was afraid.
He ran away and did not say
good morning.

I saw a friendly little chickadee.
It said, 'Dee, dee, dee.'
Then a big black bird came.
It said, 'Caw, caw, caw.'

Then I saw the rooster, the hen,
and the little chicks.

I said good morning to all.
Then I came back and said
good morning to you.

So I have said good morning
to all my friends."

doo	moo	too	goose
doodle	moon	soon	rooster

says

rat

WHAT THEY ALL SAY

“Quack, quack,” says the duck.

“Ba, ba,” says the sheep.

Says the hen, “Cluck, cluck.”

Says the chick, “Peep, peep.”

“Moo, moo,” says the cow.

“Wee, wee,” says the rat.

Says the dog, “Bow, wow.”

“Mew, mew,” says the cat.

cat	can	say	then
pat	pan	day	Ben
rat	ran	way	hen
at	an	ay	en
mat	man	may	men
fat	fan	fay	fen

here

men

sit



(Memorize, act, read.)

Here sits the Mayor.

(forehead)

Here sit his men.

(eyes)

Here sits the rooster.

(right cheek)

Here sits the hen.

(left cheek)

Here sit the little chickens.

(tip of nose)

Here they all run in.

(mouth)

Chinchopper, chinchopper,
chinchopper, chin.

(chuck the chin)

hen

then

men

Ben



sail

BOATS SAIL ON THE RIVERS

(Memorize.)

Boats sail on the rivers,
And ships sail on the seas.
But clouds that sail across the skies
Are prettier far than these.

see

sit

spot

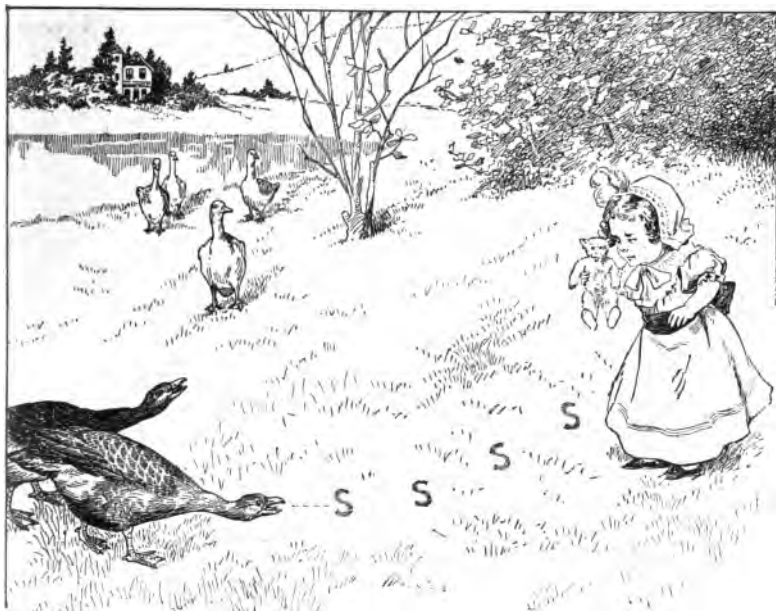
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sat	sit	seat	sand

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drink

hay

just

grass



THE FIVE TOES

(Memorize.)

This little cow eats grass.

This little cow eats hay.

This little cow drinks water.

This little cow runs away.

This little cow does nothing

But just lie down all day.

We'll whip her!

every

sell

who



I. WHO BRINGS THE MILK

Baby likes to drink milk.
He drinks milk every morning.
He likes good milk.
I like milk, too.
I drink milk every day.

Who gives baby his milk?
Mother gives baby his milk.
Who sells milk to mother?
The milkman sells milk.
Who sells milk to the milkman?

pull pail cart farmer train



II. HOW MILK COMES FROM THE FARM

The farmer feeds the friendly cow.

The cow eats grass.

The cow eats hay.

She drinks good water.

She gives good milk.

The farmer milks the cow.

He milks into a pail.

He puts the milk in a can.

He puts the can on a cart.

Then the pony pulls the cart.

He pulls it to the train.



THE FRIENDLY COW

ring

draw

bring

bell



III. THE MILK TRAIN

This is the train
That draws the milk,
That the milkman brings
For baby to drink in the morning.

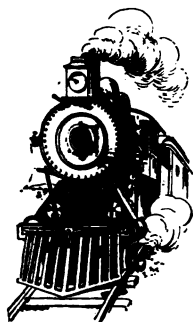
That is the bell
That rings on the train,
That draws the milk,
That the milkman brings
For baby to drink in the morning.

rain train ring bring caw draw

from cup take come with

IV. HOW THE TRAIN COMES

Here comes the train,
Choo choo! choo choo!
With a ring-a-ling-ling
And a too-too-too.



It takes the milk
From the farmer's man,
And draws the milk
To the good milkman.

And mother will put it
In baby's cup,
And baby will drink
Every bit of it up.



car	up	pull	bell	sail
cart	cup	pail	well	pail

car

start

stop

The train rolls in — Choo choo !

The bell rings — Ding dong !

The train stops.

Now the trainman rolls the milk can
into the car.

The bell rings again.

The train starts.

On and on it rolls.

Again the train stops.

The trainman rolls the milk can
out of the car.

The milkman takes it into his cart.

The pony pulls the cart.

The milkman brings the milk
to baby's mother.

Mother puts it in baby's cup.

Baby drinks it all up.

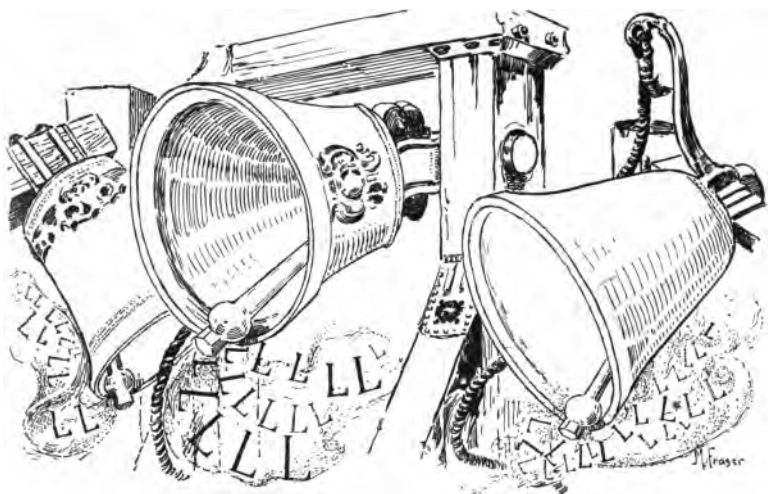
Thank you, friendly cow.
Thank you, little pony.
Thank you, farmer and trainman.
Thank you, milkman.
Thank you, mother.
Thank you all for baby's milk.

(*Memorize.*)

The friendly cow all red and white,
I love with all my heart;
She gives me cream with all her might,
To eat with apple-tart.

— ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

pail	bell	kill
fail	well	will
sail	tell	fill
ail	ell	ill
mail	fell	mill



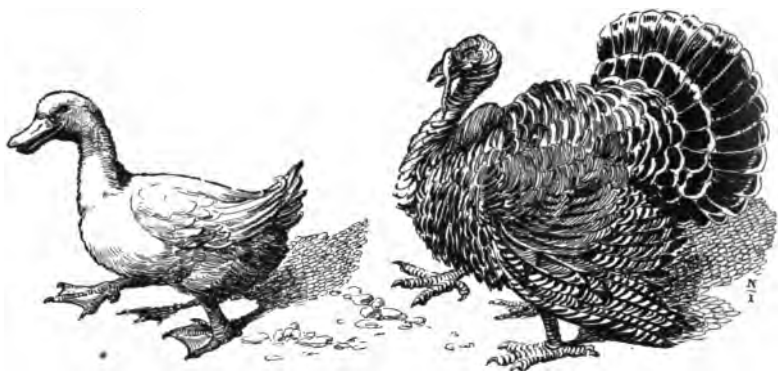
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lamb	lion	little	look
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must right if wobble



One day, Mr. Duck went to see Mr. Turkey.

And as he went, he walked with a wobble, wobble, wobble.

“Quack, quack,” said Mr. Duck.

“How do you do, Mr. Turkey? Quack, quack.”

“Gobble, gobble,” said Mr. Turkey.

“I’m very well. How are you? Gobble, gobble.”

“Quack, quack,” said Mr. Duck.

“I’m very well. Quack, quack.”

“But I must go right back. Quack, quack.”

“Gobble, gobble,” said Mr. Turkey.

“If you please, I’ll go with you. Gobble, gobble.”

“Quack, quack,” said Mr. Duck.

“Come if you like. Glad to have you. Quack, quack.”

So Mr. Turkey went with Mr. Duck. They looked very funny.

Mr. Duck went wobble, wobble, wobble.

Mr. Turkey went gobble, gobble, gobble.

Come, little boy.

Come, little girl.

Will you come for a walk with me,
The farmer’s sheep to see?

blue

blow

horn

corn



(Memorize.)

Little boy blue,
Come blow your horn;
The sheep's in the meadow,
The cow's in the corn.

What! is this the way
You mind your sheep,
Under the haycock,
Fast asleep?

wake sleep sleepy where

Come, little farmer boy.

Wake up! Wake up!

You are a good farmer.

But a good farmer will not go to sleep.

He is not sleepy in the daytime.

Look! Just see where the cow is!

See where that sheep is!

The cow will eat up all the corn.

The sheep will eat up all the grass.

Wake up, little farmer.

Blow your horn.

black	corn	take	sheep
blue	horn	wake	sleep
blow	morn	make	peep

I LIKE LITTLE PUSSY

(*Memorize.*)

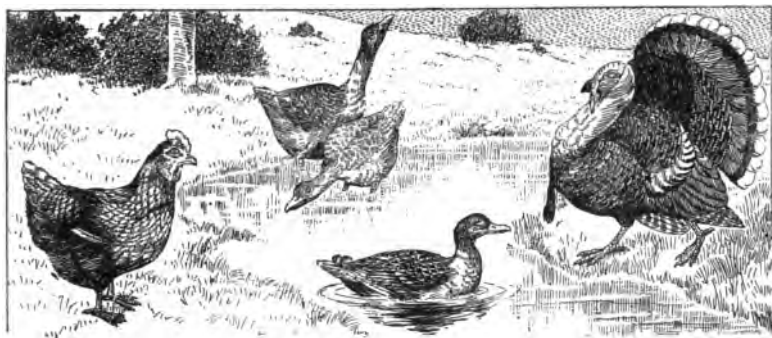
I like little pussy,
Her coat is so warm;
And if I don't hurt her,
She'll do me no harm.

So I'll not pull her tail,
Or drive her away,
But pussy and I
Very gently will play.

I'll pat little pussy,
And stroke her soft fur,
And pussy will love me
Because I love her.

what	why	pat	not
where	white	put	net

red neighbor gander were



THE LITTLE RED HEN

Once there was a hen.
She was little.
And she was red.
So she was Little Red Hen.

Little Red Hen had neighbors.
Her neighbors were a goose,
a gander, a duck, and a turkey.
So she had four neighbors.

yellow seed grasshopper bread



Little Red Hen had baby chicks.
There were two yellow chicks,
and three white chicks.
So she had five baby chicks.

Baby chicks like seeds.
Baby chicks like bread.
And baby chicks like grasshoppers.

So Little Red Hen fed her chicks
bread.
She fed them seeds.
She fed them grasshoppers.

head bread feed seed

found wheat we plant green

One day she found a seed.

It was a wheat seed.



"Who will plant this wheat?" said Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said Goose.

"Not I," said Gander.



"Not we," said Duck and Turkey.

"I will, then," said Little Red Hen.

And she did.



The wheat came up.

It was green.

Then it was yellow.

"See my yellow wheat," said Little Red Hen.

white

eat

play

fed

wheat

wheat

plant

red

cut mill ground flour

“Who will cut this wheat?” said she.

“Not I,” said Duck.

“Not I,” said Turkey.

“Not we,” said Goose and Gander.

“I will, then,” said Little Red Hen.
So she did.

Then she said,

“Who will take this wheat to mill?”

“I will not,” said Turkey.

“We will not,” said the duck,
the goose, and the gander.

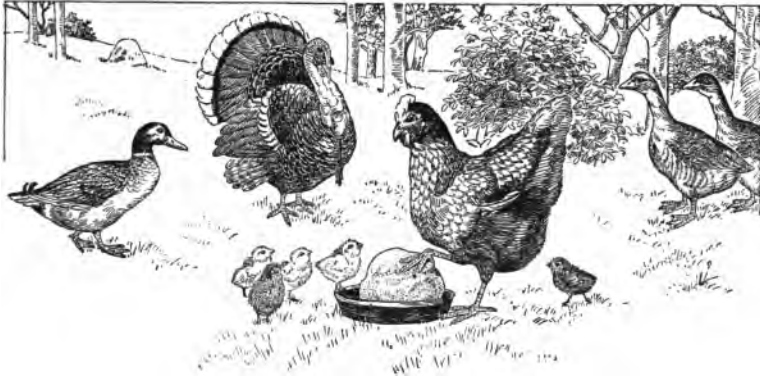
“I will, then,” said Little Red Hen.

And she did. So the wheat was
ground into flour.

bit	found	will	mother
cut	ground	mill	other

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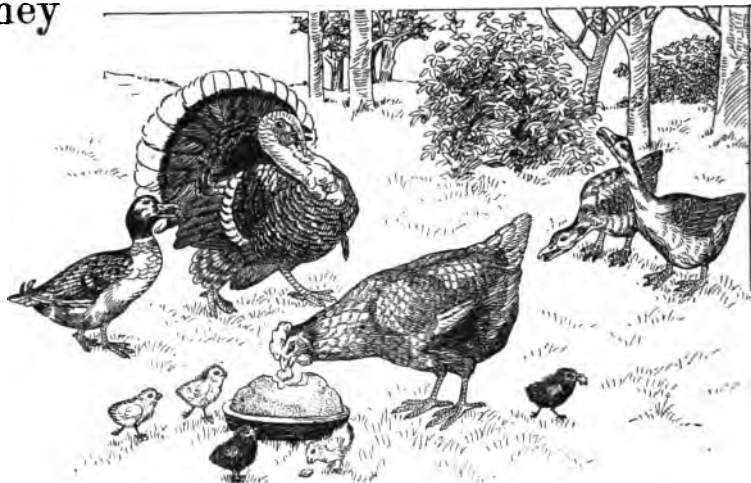
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Then she said,
"Who will make bread of this flour?"
"I won't," said Duck.
"I won't," said Turkey.
"I won't," said Goose.
"And I won't," said Gander, too.
"I will, then," said Little Red Hen.
And she did.

eat	drink	feed	cluck
eating	drinking	feeding	clucking

they



“Now, who will eat this good bread?”

“We will,” said the four neighbors,
all at once.

“No, you won’t,” said Little Red
Hen, clucking to her chicks.

“My five chicks and I will eat this
bread.”

And they did.

cut
net

put
bit

tell
time

take
tree

leg sat throw upon jump

Two legs
Sat upon three legs,
With one leg
In his lap.



In comes
Four legs,
And runs away
With one leg.



Up jumps
Two legs,
And throws three legs
At four legs.



Then comes
Four legs,
And brings one leg
Back to two legs.



get

supper



FOX AND GEESE

(A game)

Mr. Fox. How do you do, Mother
Goose?

Mother Goose. I'm very well, thank you.
But what are you doing
here, Mr. Fox?

Mr. Fox. Oh, I'm looking for my
supper.

Mother Goose. What do you want for
supper?

Mr. Fox. I want a fat little goose.
Mother Goose. How will you get one?
Mr. Fox. I will take it.
Mother Goose. No, you won't.
Mr. Fox. Yes, I will.
Mother Goose. You can't catch my little
ones.
Mr. Fox. I can catch them all.
Mother Goose. Catch them if you can.
All the little ones. Catch me if you can.
Catch me if you can.

I SEE YOU

(Swedish folk-game)

I see you, I see you,
You see me, and I see you,
And you take me, and I take you,
And you see me, and I see you,
And you take me, and I take you.

tit

tat

toe

(*Memorize.*)

Ding, dong, bell,
Pussy's in the well.
Who put her in?
Little Tommy Lin.
Who pulled her out?
Big John Stout.



(*Counting out rhyme. — Memorize.*)

Tit, tat, toe!
Three jolly butcher boys
All in a row.
One says yes,
Another says no.
That's why I say,
Out you go!



rat

met

it

won't

put



Tap, tap, tap.

tit

tat

toe

t it

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LITTLE PUSSY WHITEY-TOES

(*Memorize.*)

Little Pussy Whitey-Toes,
You funny, wee, wee cat.
I guess I know, and Grandpa knows,
Who slept in his new hat.

blow	mew	toe	blows
know	new	toes	knows

hat bed nap lay

PUSSY'S STORY

Once I was sleepy.
I soon found a little bed.
I lay down.
I went to sleep.
I had a good nap.
I did not know what my bed was.
I did not know it was a new hat.
I did not know it was Grandpa's.
I am not a funny cat.
I am just Pussy Whitey-Toes.

(Counting out)

Red, white, and blue.

All out but you!

he	hop	had	here
her	hay	hand	horn
hen	how	head	help

beautiful garden buzz flower bee

KATE AND KITTY TAKE A WALK

"Come, Kitty," said Kate.

"It is a beautiful day.

Let us go out to walk."

So Kate and Kitty went out to walk.

They went into a beautiful garden.

It was a beautiful flower garden.

"Buzz, buzz, buzz," said a big bee.

"I see you, beautiful big bee.

I see your yellow back.

Where are you going, friendly bee?"

"Buzz," said the bee, and went into
a yellow flower.

"Buzz," said he again, and went into
a pretty red flower.

Then he went buzzing into a beautiful
blue flower.

And then he went buzzing away.



KATE IN THE FLOWER GARDEN

song cheer robin breast

Kate and Kitty walked on.

"Cheer up, cheer up, cheer, cheer,"
said a bird.

"I know you," said Kate.

"You are Robin Red Breast.

I love your beautiful song."

"Cheer up, cheer up," said Robin.

"Where are you?" said Kate.

"Cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer,"
said Robin.

"Oh, I see you now," said Kate.

"I see your beautiful red breast.

But I am afraid Kitty sees you, too."

"Cheer up, cheer up," said Robin.

"Look out, dear Robin," said Kate.

"Kitty sees you.

Come, Kitty, come away."



h h h h

he	hay	how	horn	
h e	h ay	h ow	h orn	h

ail	at	am	it
h ail	h at	h am	h it
hail	hat	ham	hit

and	eat	is	all
h and	h eat	h is	h all
hand	heat	his	hall

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hungry

box



HOW TOM TUCKER SANG FOR HIS SUPPER

Once upon a time there was a boy.

He was a little farmer boy.

His name was Tom Tucker.

One day Tom was very hungry.

“I want my supper,” said he.

So he went to the bread box.

There was no bread in the box.

farm

sup

up

nap

ox

farmer

supper

upon

tap

box

some

bake

bag

baker

without

Then he ran to the baker.

“Baker, good baker, will you please
bake me some bread?

There is not a bit in my box.

I am hungry.

I want bread for my supper.”

Said the baker,

“Bring me some flour.

Then I will bake you some bread.

There is not a bit of flour
in the flour bag.

I can not bake bread without flour.”

bake

make

mill

come

baker

maker

millar

some

bin

grind

miller



So Tom ran to the miller.

“Miller, good miller, will you please grind me some flour?”

The baker will bake it.

Then I can have my supper.”

“I will grind you some flour.

But I must have wheat.

There is not a bit in my bin.

I can not make flour without wheat.”

has

sing



So Tom Tucker ran to the farmer.

“Farmer, friend farmer, sell me some wheat, if you please.

The miller has no wheat in his bin.

The baker has no flour in his bag.

I have no bread in my box,
and I want my supper.

“I will sell you some wheat.

What will you give me for it?

Will you sing me a song?”

sang

gave

took

baked



“Yes, I will sing you a song,”
said Tom Tucker.

So Tom sang a little song.

The farmer gave him some wheat.

Tom took it to the miller.

The miller ground it into flour.

Then Tom took the flour to the baker.

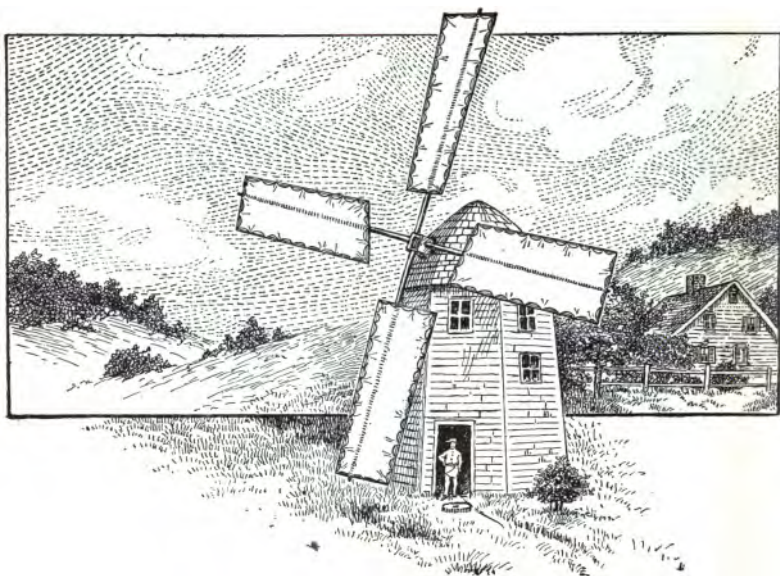
The baker baked some bread.

So Tom Tucker had bread
for his supper.

wind

send

fresh



TOM TUCKER'S SONG

Blow, wind, blow,
And go, mill, go,
And the miller will grind his corn.
Then the baker will take it,
And into bread make it,
And send me some fresh in the morn.

hot

pot

old



(Memorize.)

Peas porridge hot,
Peas porridge cold,
Peas porridge in the pot,
Nine days old.

Some like it hot,
Some like it cold,
Some like it in the pot,
Nine days old.

piece
please

put
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The little chick says, "Peep, peep."
The puppy's paws go "Pit-a-pat."
The rain says, "Patter, patter."

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PUSSY AND ROBIN

"O dear me," said Pussy Cat.

"I'm hungry, — so hungry!

What can I have for supper?

I know what I will do.

I will go into the garden.

Once I saw Robin in the garden.

I will catch him, if I can.

If I catch him, I will eat him.

I will eat him for supper."

So Pussy Cat went into the garden.

There were flowers in the garden.

They were beautiful flowers.

But Pussy Cat did not look at them.

He was looking for Robin.

cup

clap

help

up

hop

stop

sleep

sup

wall chirp almost jumped got

Little Robin Red Breast
Sat upon a tree;
Up went Pussy Cat,
And down went he.



Down came Pussy Cat,
And away Robin ran.
Says Little Robin Red Breast.
"Catch me if you can."



Little Robin Red Breast
Sat upon a wall;
Pussy Cat jumped after him,
And almost got a fall.



Little Robin chirped and sang,
And what did Pussy say?
Pussy Cat said, "Mew,"
And Robin jumped away.



Just then Kate came into the garden.
She saw what Pussy did.

"Stop it," said Kate, "stop it, I say.
You must not jump after Robin."

"Mew, mew," said Pussy.

"I'm hungry,—so hungry.
I want my supper."

"I know what you want," said Kate.

"You want to eat Robin,

But you must not do it.

I will not let you eat him."

"Mew, mew," said Pussy.

"I'm hungry,—so very hungry.

I want my supper."

jump
chirp

puppy
sleepy

supper
hopper

"Come with me," said Kate.

"I will give you some supper."

So Pussy Cat went with Kate.

"Here, Pussy Cat," said Kate.

"Here is some good fresh milk.

Lap it, lap it up.

But do not jump after Robin again."

"Mew, mew," said Pussy Cat.

"I will catch him if I can."

Just then Robin sang in the garden,

"Catch me if you can."

bring

bounce

bag

bake

bread

bought

bed

blue

breast

burned

blow

bird



bee	bell	back	beat	
b ee	b ell	b ack	b eat	b

ay	ail	ill	ox
b ay	b ail	b ill	b ox
bay	bail	bill	box

at	it	in	all
b at	b it	b in	b all
bat	bit	bin	ball

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woman

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THE OLD WOMAN AND HER PIG

There was once an old woman.

One day she was sweeping, and she found some money.

“What shall I do with this money?
I will go to market and buy a pig.”

So she went to market and bought
a pig.

As she was bringing piggy home,
she came to a wall.

over bite would night

But the pig would not jump
over the wall.

So she went on, and she met
a dog.

And she said to the dog,

“Dog, dog, bite pig!

Pig won't jump over the wall,

And I shall not get home to-night.”

But the dog would not.

So she went on, and she met
a stick.

And she said,

“Stick, stick, beat dog!

Dog won't bite pig,

Pig won't jump over the wall,

And I shall not get home to-night.”

But the stick would not.

She went on, and she met a fire.
And she said,
"Fire, fire, burn stick!
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."
But the fire would not.

So she went on, and she met
some water.

And she said,
"Water, water, put out fire!
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."
But the water would not.

So she went on, and she met
an ox.

So she said,

“Ox, ox, drink water!

Water won't put out fire,

Fire won't burn stick,

Stick won't beat dog,

Dog won't bite pig,

Pig won't jump over the wall,

And I shall not get home to-night.”

But the ox would not.

She went on, and met a butcher.

And she said,

“Butcher, butcher, kill ox!

Ox won't drink water,

Water won't put out fire,

Fire won't burn stick,

Stick won't beat dog,

Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."
But the butcher would not.

She went on, and met a rope.
And she said,
"Rope, rope, hang butcher!
Butcher won't kill ox,
Ox won't drink water,
Water won't put out fire,
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."
But the rope would not.

gnaw

She went on, and met a rat.
And she said,
"Rat, rat, gnaw rope!
Rope won't hang butcher,
Butcher won't kill ox,
Ox won't drink water,
Water won't put out fire,
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."
But the rat would not.

She met a cat.
And she said,
"Cat, cat, catch rat!
Rat won't gnaw rope,

Rope won't hang butcher,
Butcher won't kill ox,
Ox won't drink water,
Water won't put out fire,
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Pig won't jump over the wall,
And I shall not get home to-night."

The cat said,
"If you will get me some fresh milk
from the cow, I will catch the rat."

So the old woman went to the cow.
And she said,

"Cow, cow, will you give me some
fresh milk?"

And the cow said,

"If you will bring me some hay,
I will give you the milk."

began

lapped

Then the old woman gave the cow
some hay,

And the cow gave her some milk.

So the old woman gave the milk
to the cat, and she lapped it up,

And THEN —

The cat began to catch the rat,

The rat began to gnaw the rope,

The rope began to hang the butcher,

The butcher began to kill the ox,

The ox began to drink the water,

The water began to put out the fire,

The fire began to burn the stick,

The stick began to beat the dog,

The dog began to bite the pig,

The pig jumped over the wall,

And so the old woman got home
with her pig that night.

knife

· whip

blacksmith

WHY JACK ATE HIS SUPPER

Mother. Come, Jack, eat your supper.

Jack. I don't want to eat my supper.

Mother. Come, stick, whip Jack.

Stick. I don't want to whip Jack.

Mother. Come, fire, burn the stick.

Fire. I don't want to burn the stick.

Mother. Come, water, put out the fire.

Water. I don't want to put out the
fire.

Mother. Come, ox, drink the water.

Ox. I don't want to drink the
water.

Mother. Come, knife, kill the ox.

Knife. I don't want to kill the ox.

Mother. Come, blacksmith, beat the
knife.

Blacksmith. I don't want to beat the knife.

Mother. Come, rope, hang the blacksmith.

Rope. I don't want to hang the blacksmith.

Mother. Come, rat, gnaw the rope.

Rat. I don't want to gnaw the rope.

Mother. Come, cat, eat the rat.

Cat. Bring him HERE!

I'll eat him.

Rat. Why eat me?

Bring the rope.

I'll gnaw it.

Rope. Why gnaw me?

Bring the blacksmith.

I'll hang him.

Blacksmith. Why hang me?

Bring the knife.

I'll beat it.

Knife. Why beat me?

Bring the ox.
I'll kill him.

Ox. Why kill me?
Bring the water.
I'll drink it.

Water. Why drink me?
Bring the fire.
I'll put it out.

Fire. Why put me out?
Bring the stick.
I'll burn it.

Stick. Why burn me?
Bring the boy that will not
eat his supper.
I'll whip him.

Jack. Why whip me?
Bring my supper.
I'll eat it.

And so Jack ate his supper.

bright light might tight
 may wish star

Good night,
 Sleep tight,
 Wake up bright,
 In the morning light,
 To do the right,
 With all your might.



Star light, star bright,
 First star I see to-night;
 I wish I may, I wish I might,
 Have the wish I wish to-night.

might	tight	fight	sight
m ight	t ight	f ight	s ight
ight	ight	ight	ight

PHONIC REVIEW

s S	l L	m M	f F	
see	lee	me	fee	ee
say	lay	may	fay	ay
sate	late	mate	fate	ate
sat	slat	mat	fat	at
sand	land	man	fan	an
sit	lit	mitt	fit	it
soon	loon	moon	food	oo
sight	light	might	fight	ight
p P	t T	h H	b B	
pail	tail	hail	bail	ail
pill	till	hill	bill	ill
pit	tit	hit	bit	it
pat	tat	hat	bat	at
pen	ten	hen	Ben	en
pan	tan	hand	band	and
pay	Tay	hay	bay	ay
pall	tall	hall	ball	all

WORD LIST

A	B	B	D
a (3)	began (113)	butcher (48)	Dick (51)
afraid (34)	bell (67)	buy (106)	did (36)
after (39)	Ben (11)	buzz (90)	do (26)
again (41)	big (28)	c	dog (10)
all (15)	bin (95)	cabbage (17)	Dot (13)
almost (102)	bird (56)	came (45)	down (49)
am (3)	bit (33)	can (3)	drank (47)
and (4)	bite (107)	car (69)	draw (67)
are (62)	black (15)	cart (66)	drink (64)
as (51)	blacksmith	cat (25)	duck (54)
at (33)	(114)	catch (6)	E
ate (45)	blow (74)	caught (27)	eat (38)
away (37)	blue (74)	cheer (91)	ever (36)
B	bought (44)	chick (57)	every (65)
baby (8)	bounce (6)	chicken (57)	F
back (57)	box (93)	chirp (102)	fall (43)
bag (94)	boy (2)	clap (7)	farmer (66)
bake (94)	boys (1)	come (68)	fat (19)
baked (97)	bread (78)	corn (74)	father (44)
baker (94)	breast (91)	cow (52)	fed (23)
ball (5)	bright (117)	cup (68)	feed (17)
beat (45)	bring (67)	cut (80)	fire (46)
beautiful (90)	Bunny (17)	D	five (27)
bed (89)	burned (46)	day (43)	flour (80)
bee (90)	but (15)	dear (12)	flower (90)

F	G	H	L
found (79)	grasshopper (78)	hungry (93)	let (26)
four (27)	green (79)	I	lick (24)
fox (38)	grind (95)	I (3)	light (117)
fresh (98)	ground (80)	if (72)	like (9)
friend (58)	grunt (53)	in (22)	lion (28)
friendly (56)	H	is (10)	little (2)
from (68)	had (33)	it (16)	look (25)
Fun (10)	hands (7)	J	looked (41)
funny (18)	hang (110)	Jack (34)	love (11)
G	has (96)	jump (83)	M
gander (77)	hat (89)	jumped (102)	make (81)
garden (90)	have (21)	just (64)	man (49)
gave (97)	hay (64)	K	market (106)
get (84)	he (19)	Kate (22)	may (117)
girl (2)	head (21)	kick (18)	me (6)
girls (1)	heel (18)	kid (44)	men (61)
give (8)	help (30)	killed (48)	met (39)
glad (12)	hen (57)	kitten (13)	might (117)
gnaw (111)	her (8)	Kitty (5)	milk (22)
go (29)	here (61)	knife (114)	mill (80)
gobble (55)	him (23)	know (88)	mill (95)
gobbler (58)	his (10)	L	money (44)
good (1)	home (106)	lamb (53)	moon (49)
goose (54)	hop (4)	lap (22)	morning (1)
got (102)	horn (74)	lapped (113)	mother (49)
grass (64)	hot (99)	lay (89)	mouse (25)
for (44)	how (34)	leg (83)	Mr. (42)

M	P	S	S
must (72)	pat (23)	said (37)	stick (45)
my (6)	paw (10)	sail (62)	stop (69)
	pieces (44)	sang (97)	supper (84)
N	pig (52)	sat (83)	sweep (106)
name (10)	plant (79)	saw (55)	
nap (89)	play (5)	say (56)	T
neighbor (77)	please (30)	says (60)	tail (21)
net (31)	pony (19)	see (5)	take (68)
new (88)	pot (99)	seed (78)	tat (86)
nibble (17)	pretty (13)	sell (65)	thank (24)
night (107)	pull (66)	send (98)	that (11)
no (29)	puppy (24)	shake (7)	the (9)
not (14)	put (7)	shall (106)	them (58)
now (31)		she (14)	then (45)
	Q	sheep (53)	there (51)
	quack (54)	sing (96)	they (82)
O (29)	R	sit (61)	this (33)
of (34)	rabbit (4)	skip (2)	three (27)
old (99)	ran (39)	sleep (75)	throw (83)
on (52)	rat (60)	sleepy (75)	tight (117)
once (37)	red (77)	so (28)	Tim (21)
one (15)	right (72)	some (94)	time (41)
out (7)	ring (67)	song (91)	tit (86)
over (107)	robin (91)	soon (52)	to (9)
ox (47)	roll (9)	spot (15)	toe (86)
	rooster (57)	star (117)	Tom (24)
P	rope (110)	start (69)	too (30)
pail (66)	run (2)		took (97)
pan (22)			

T	W	W	W
train (66)	wake (75)	were (77)	without (94)
tree (43)	walk (51)	what (56)	wobble (72)
trick (19)	walked (51)	wheat (79)	won't (81)
turkey (55)	wall (102)	where (75)	woman (106)
two (27)	want (43)	white (14)	would (107)
U	W	W	Y
up (18)	was (40)	whip (114)	yellow (78)
upon (83)	water (46)	who (65)	yes (32)
V	W	W	Y
very (14)	way (36)	why (11)	you (12)
	we (79)	will (26)	your (16)
	wee (29)	wind (98)	
W	W	W	
wag (23)	well (42)	wish (117)	
	went (37)	with (68)	



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